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C. Aluka Berry/ The Associated Press

Robert Barber, right, participates in a debate with South Carolina incumbent Lt. Gov. Andre Bauer, left, on Sunday at the studios of ETV.

Bauer, Barber battle over Office of Aging, teachers' salaries

John Robbins
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Andre Bauer and Robert Barber both said Tuesday night that South Carolina's public schools need to be better funded, but that's about all they agreed on during the lieutenant

governor's debate. Bauer, 37, is the incumbent Republican lieutenant governor. Barber, 57, is the Democratic candidate. Barber is a restaurateur, lobbyist and former state legislator from Charleston. The two men met in a debate held at the South Carolina ETV studios in Columbia Sunday evening. ETV news and public affairs producer Andrew Gobeil and Roddie Burris, a government reporter for The State newspaper, moderated the

debate. Early in the debate, both candidates sought to highlight the main points of their respective campaigns. Bauer described himself as a "fiscal conservative" who has "ruled out of order over \$1.5 billion in tax increases." He also highlighted his oversight of the lieutenant governor's Office on Aging, which he described as a "state agency with a \$40 million budget." Barber said that his campaign is focused on "main street values — values

that people rely on in their daily lives." Barber's position on the Office on Aging was one of the issues Bauer and Barber debated the most. Bauer said Barber had formerly served as a lobbyist for the Office on Aging, a job for which he was paid \$70,000. Bauer said Barber had used his lobbyist position to fight the state's newly installed competitive procurement system. As a part of this system, the state takes bids in each county to decide

who will develop specific services to the elderly. Bauer said he wants to make it illegal for that agency to hire a lobbyist. "We are looking out to help seniors," Bauer said "We don't need to pay someone to help out the good ol' boy system of business." Bauer also called on Barber to reveal his records from his days as a lobbyist. In 1999, Barber served as a lobbyist for the South Carolina Gamefowl Management Associates.

DEBATE • 2

Governor candidates weigh in on education

Sanford, Moore compare stances on public universities

David Adcock
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

As South Carolina's candidates for governor chase student votes, the incumbent is calling for change in the state's higher education system while the challenger wants change in the governor's office.

Gov. Mark Sanford, whose first term included efforts to close campuses and cut funding to universities, said the state's universities need to work more closely together. Democratic challenger Tommy Moore, a state senator from Aiken, says Sanford has hurt students more than he has helped them. Sanford, a Republican, told The Daily Gamecock he has worked to help South Carolina students prepare for the global challenges they face.

"A person who graduates from USC is in direct competition with a person from Shanghai or New Delhi," Sanford said. "This isn't about South Carolina versus Georgia versus North Carolina. This is a much larger competition." Sanford also said the state's system of higher education should change, too, but his efforts in his first term saw few changes. Sanford said the state's college system is hurt

RACE • 2

Public health building dedicated in ceremony

Joshua Rabon
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After \$22 million and three years of construction, the Arnold School of Public Health was dedicated Friday. The five-story, 104,860-square-foot building located on the corner of Assembly and College streets is named for benefactors Norman and Gerry Sue Arnold. Donna Richter, dean of the Arnold School, said the completion of the building was a step toward bettering health care throughout the Carolinas and the world. "The Arnold School is committed to improving health statewide and worldwide," Richter said. During the ceremony, a flag was carried from each country with a research project based in it, or a student or faculty member of that nationality in the Arnold School. "We anticipated there would be a good few flags, but I could not believe it when we had 49," Richter said. The building is the first project completed in the planned Innovista research park and is one of only 38

schools of public health in the country. "This is the only endowed public school of public health in the nation," USC President Andrew Sorensen said. Harris Pastides, vice president for Research and Health Sciences, said he hopes the Arnold School will help destroy the gap in health care between the haves and have-nots. "If I could rub Aladdin's lamp, just once, I would command the genie to address the disparities of health care in our nation," Pastides said. Pastides pointed out the multi-million-dollar facilities surrounding guests — facilities that few are privy to. "No more than 10 miles from here, someone will have a mild stroke which will probably go untreated," Pastides said. Student Body President Tommy Preston attended the dedication and said the completion of the Arnold School was a great step for students as well the future of public health. "This is a historic day for South Carolina and a great

BUILDING • 2

Gubernatorial candidates: a quick look



Name: Mark Sanford
Party: Republican
Hometown: Mt. Pleasant
Education: Furman University, MBA from UVA

Family: Married to Jenny Sanford, with four young children
Political history: U.S. Congressman 1995-2001, elected governor in 2002.



Name: Tommy Moore
Party: Democratic
Hometown: Clearwater
Education: USC Aiken
Family: Married to Dale Moore,

with two sons and two grandsons.
Political History: S.C. Representative 1978-1980, S.C. Senator from 1980 to present.

Students react to elevator tragedy

Nick Needham
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

After an Ohio State University student was crushed to death when he tried to squeeze into a packed elevator Oct. 20, many USC students could start thinking twice before shoving their way into a full elevator. According to The Associated Press, Andrew Polakowski, a pre-business student, was killed when the elevator he was trying to get on collapsed and trapped him between the floor and the elevator.

Authorities said 24 people tried to squeeze into the elevator that had a weight limit of 2,500 pounds. Doug Smith, a battalion chief for the Columbus Division of Fire, said the weight limit was exceeded by as much as 1,100 pounds, according to the AP. Ron Maxfield, head of elevator maintenance for USC Facility Services, said students have a tendency to see how many people can fit into one elevator. "Students like to get in them and horse around, especially in the dorms after football games," Maxfield said. When riding the elevator to class one morning in the Humanities Building, Ben Cochran, a third-year business student, didn't realize the elevator stopped short of his floor.

"It had stopped several feet above the floor, so when I went to get off I fell flat on my face," Cochran said. Elevators are five times safer than taking the stairs, said Maxfield, who constantly runs safety tests on the approximately 170 elevators on campus. He said students trying to pry the elevator doors open while they're still moving is the main reason people get stuck in. ThyssenKrupp Elevator of Columbia handles USC's elevator maintenance and repairs. Stephanie Travis, a third-year biology student, had to learn the hard way how fast someone can come and get you out of a stuck elevator. Travis said she and a friend were taking the elevator in LeConte to the fourth floor when she accidentally leaned into the emergency stop button. "Someone came within five minutes and opened the doors so we could jump down," Travis said. "We ended up taking the stairs, which was quicker anyways." With long lines and people trying to push inside, Travis

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FLAGGING DOWN



Juan Blas / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A cheerleader waves a USC flag outside the stadium before Saturday's matchup against the Volunteers.



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This group was investigated for ties to cockfighting. Bauer said he believes that the family of some of the Gamefowl employees, who were imprisoned for their connections to the group, have been donating to Barber's campaign. Barber responded that he has released every document he is legally required to release. Bauer said he wants all records revealed and questioned with whom Barber's loyalties lie. During his closing statement, Barber said, teachers need better pay. "If we want good professional teachers, we've got to pay them," Barber said. "If we want good principals we've got to develop them, and we've got to engage families in education."

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opportunity for students to face issues that face our nation," said Preston, a fourth-year political science student. "We are showing people around the world that public health is important." Along with the dedication of the building, a garden and statue alongside the Arnold School was named for Anne Rainey, founder of Columbia Green and a 1961 USC graduate. The garden features a bronze sculpture titled "Las Palomas," created by Sandy Scott of Wyoming. Richter also acknowledged the presence of many special guests, including former President John Palms, Norman and Gerry Sue Arnold, and Hal Brunton, who served as vice president of Administration from 1963 until 1983. "When I was vice president, the school just started, so 20 years after I retired I was excited to come back and see how it has grown," Brunton said. "It has grown from nothing when I was here to what it is today." The building is the second "green" building at the university, and hopes

to receive the same Silver Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification as West Quad, the university's first green building. The design includes waterless urinals, rainwater collection for self-contained irrigation, drought-resistant plants and a lobby floor made from recycled glass, among other eco-friendly features. Inclement weather forced the ceremony inside Friday, but Lucy Hollingsworth, director of Arnold School public information, said the staff was well prepared for the rain. "We always have a back-up plan," Hollingsworth said. The original plan was to gather in the garden and hold the ribbon cutting outside, then enter afterward. "It ended up being great inside, though," Hollingsworth said. The ribbon cutting was moved to the end of the ceremony. "We're going to go outside and pretend like we are coming in for the first time," Richter said at the end of the ceremony.

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by a divided approach to financing in which decisions are based on what is good for a particular district and not the whole state. Sanford said in his second term he would continue to look at S.C. as a whole and to provide academic advantages to students. In 2005, Sanford proposed closing USC's Union and Salkehatchie campuses, and this year, proposed a \$25 million cut in higher education, but the legislature overturned his plans. "Everybody will add, but no one will take away," Sanford said. "In order to pay for research programs at universities, you either have to raise taxes or make some tough choices." Sanford and Moore say that paying for improved school should not mean extraordinary tuition hikes, but the agreement ends there. Moore said he questions how Sanford will improve schools through tax cuts Moore claims only benefit the rich. "Sanford says that people want money in their pockets rather than giving it to the

government," Moore said, "but his plan for income tax relief would have given the top 5 percent of South Carolinians tax relief and thrown pennies at the rest of us." Moore, who has served in the state senate since 1980, said Sanford has led a financial assault on higher education in the past four years. Moore said an example of that assault came in June, when Sanford vetoed the entire state budget — including the Life and Hope scholarships for students. The General Assembly overturned the veto. "It's a matter of leadership," Moore said. Sanford said he vetoed the budget to send a message about excessive spending. He said he had tried line-item vetoes before, but they accomplished little. Moore said he took Sanford's veto and attacks on education personally because he put his sons through USC. He said he was fortunate to be able to pay the tuition himself and provide for his children.

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Weather Forecast

TODAY



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Low 49

TUE.



High 75
Low 55

WED.



High 77
Low 57

THU.



High 67
Low 45

FRI.



High 63
Low 38

CRIME REPORT

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
Larceny of wallet, 9:30 a.m.
McBryde, 613 Marion St.
The victim, 22, said someone stole his wallet containing various cards and paperwork.
Estimated value: \$40
Responding officer: J. DuPree

Malicious injury of real property, 11:15 a.m.
Coker Life Sciences, 715 Sumter St.
Someone attempted to pry open the door and damaged the lock mechanism.
Estimated damage: \$100
Responding officer: M. Aldrich

Grand larceny of laptop, 12:15 p.m.
Coker Life Sciences, 715 Sumter St.
The victim, 24, said his laptop computer and carrying case were stolen.
Estimated value: \$3,000
Responding officer: J. DuPree

Obscene telephone calls, 12:30 p.m.
Patterson Hall, 1520 Devine St.
The victim, 18, said they received eight obscene phone calls.
Responding officer: J. DuPree
Larceny of cellular phone, 5:30 p.m.
Thomas Cooper Library, 1322 Greene St.
The victim, 18, said her cellular phone was stolen.
Estimated value: \$250
Responding officer: M.D. Evans

Illegal use of telephone, 5:45 p.m.
Patterson Hall, 1520 Devine St.
The victim, 18, said they received six obscene phone calls.
Responding officer: M. Aldrich
Larceny of bi-lift jack, 7:15 p.m.
300 Sumter St.
The victim, 19, said a red hi-lift jack was stolen from his truck.
Estimated value: \$100
Responding officer: M. Davis
Armed robbery, larceny of Apple iPod, 10:45 p.m.
Blossom Street Garage, 1300 Blossom St.
The victim, 19, said her iPod, purse and money were stolen.
Estimated value: \$255
Responding officer: J.M. Harrelson

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
Larceny of decorations, 12:39 a.m.
Bates West, 1405 Whaley St.
The victim, 18, said someone stole two fake rats and a tombstone from the hallway.
Estimated value: \$19
Responding officer: J.M. Simmons

Disorderly conduct, 4 a.m.
Intersection of Laurens and College
Police reported Brooks Tucker, 23, was arrested and jailed for disorderly conduct.
Responding officer: J.M. Simmons

CRIME ALERT

Two armed robberies have occurred on campus since Oct. 23, both after 10:30 p.m. USCPD suspect the same persons committed both crimes, one occurring in the Bates House parking lot and the other in the Blossom Street Garage. The suspects include a 5-foot, 5-inch black male, age unknown; another black male with no other identifiers and a third unidentified person. Each time a silver handgun was presented, and it is suspected they are driving a dark blue two-door Honda. If you see these suspects or anyone acting in a suspicious manner, you are asked to please call University Police at 777-4215.

— Information courtesy of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety

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said she takes the stairs whenever possible because it usually beats the elevator to where she's going. "They make funny noises, and sometimes the lights don't work," she said. Cochran, Travis and Maxfield said the elevator in LeConte was probably the creepiest elevator on campus, but Maxfield said that would soon change when the planned renovations of LeConte take place. "We plan to install a new, modernized elevator once the renovations begin," Maxfield said.

After his spill in the Humanities Building, Cochran said he usually takes the stairs because they are quicker. Maxfield describes elevators as the "silent killer" and said tragic accidents such as the one at Ohio State can easily be avoided. "Our elevators are very safe, but I can't emphasize enough how dangerous they can be if you play around on them," Maxfield said. "You can never be too safe."

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IN OUR OPINION

‘Traditional’ or not, Homecoming worth it

Screw tradition. We just want a good time that doesn’t cost anything.

Today begins Homecoming week, six days of events designed to whip students into a pro-Carolina frenzy.

And even though “tradition” isn’t a good enough reason to get people to do anything, students should hit the streets, get involved and take part in at least one Homecoming event other than the Arkansas game.

The “just for Greeks” myth surrounding Homecoming is way off base.

seen on ESPN’s “The Cheap Seats,” will keep the kids laughing at the Cockfest pep rally and skit competition, which kicks off 8 p.m. Friday at Williams-Brice Stadium.

The “just for Greeks” myth surrounding Homecoming is way off base — “all done by Greeks” would be more appropriate.

Without fraternities and sororities’ participation in events such as Cockfest and the Spurs and Struts dance competition, Homecoming would be a few members of the Model Train Club tossing streamers into a rusty bucket. Every year, Greeks single-handedly keep Homecoming attendance up.

Too bad. It’s always more fun when you know at least one of the finalists in a competition, and students have no room to complain when they don’t do anything about it.

If anything, go to the parade Friday at 2 p.m. A nice fall afternoon, Carolina spirit, people tossing candy into the street — anyone who doesn’t love a parade is probably deranged.

Admittedly, it’ll be hard to drag yourself to every event this week, and one or two traditional goings-on leave us disinterested (there’s a reason the Miss America pageant’s ratings are in the toilet).

Either way, we have a top-25 SEC matchup this weekend, and that kind of excitement is fitting well before Saturday.

CORRECTIONS

If you see an error in today’s paper, we want to know about it. E-mail us at gamecockopinions@gwm.sc.edu

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STONES FROM GLASS HOUSES

SG leaves some constituents voiceless

While Preston favored Columbia smoking ban, student opinion ignored



BRANDT BOLDY
Fourth-year education student

Twenty-three percent of the people at this university smokes cigarettes. That’s roughly 6,200 students. Unfortunately, these students will not be able to continue smoking in restaurants and bars because the City of Columbia is well on its way to banning cigarette smoke from these venues. Worst of all, these students were not represented by their elected student government leaders at this month’s public hearing. Matter of fact, a lot weren’t represented.

Student Body President Tommy Preston said, “I represent over 27,000 Carolina students, and we are the people going to restaurants and bars, and it is important that if this decision is made at the city level, students are represented.”

I agree. However, what happens next doesn’t make sense to me. At the public hearing, Preston goes further,

stating, “I am here today to offer our support to make Columbia smoke-free.”
W h a t ?
Where was I when this poll was taken?

What conclusive evidence does Preston have that this is the opinion of the student body? Maybe someone forgot to inform Preston when he took office that it was for a representative position.

Just because Carolina started its trendy “25 feet away program” doesn’t mean we all feel the need to eliminate smoking.

Not to mention that this recent ban and the recent Carolina program do absolutely nothing to stop smoking.

I love how it only protects those affected by secondhand smoke. Let’s not concern ourselves with those who conduct smoking firsthand. Then again, it is legal. The government will gladly take the abundant tax money it receives from

cigarette sales, but not protect the health of those who participate. I don’t think so. Instead we’d like you to smoke outside, 25 feet away, or the middle of the street.

Furthermore, whatever happened to people taking care of themselves? Maybe it’s me, but I don’t need Preston or the City of Columbia to help me avoid secondhand smoke.

If I don’t enjoy secondhand smoke, then I won’t go to establishments that allow smoking. If I don’t like waiting on people who smoke, then I won’t work at establishments where this is allowed.

Private businesses don’t have to cater to mainstream America; that’s why they’re private. I don’t like jerks at the movie theater; can we please ban them next?

Now I realize this issue is slightly dated, but its effects are very present. The city of New York is already discussing a ban on trans-fat being used in private restaurants.

If the government can stick its hand in private businesses, then it can pretty much stick its hand anywhere it likes.

Adoption laws bend — at right price

Humanitarian act loses luster when Madonna abuses sacred privilege



TECLA MARKOSKY
Third-year public relations student

Money may not buy love, but it can buy a kid. Some celebrities use their exuberant wealth to buy planes, exotic animals, state of the art security systems and legislation. But the mother of all consumers, Madonna, just topped it all.

Recently, the “Material Girl” sashayed her way to Malawi to wax her bleeding heart humanitarian image. While there she purchased the ultimate souvenir: a native.

The boy, David, 13 months, was allegedly handed over by his desperate father for the chance of a better life.

“Mother and Child” are now comfortably settled at her residence in London and the Madonna motif is complete. The papers were signed, an army of domestic help was hired, and Madonna went on “Oprah” to make it official.

Madonna’s actions are troubling for a host of reasons, the most severe

being the fact that she might’ve broken Malawian law. While the adoption of David wears a patina of compassion and charity for the ailing

infants of Africa, Madonna fumbled when she sped up the usual 18-month process by dropping some cash.

If Madonna’s intentions were truly altruistic — that is to say that she wanted to give something back or help this little guy out — what she did was beautiful. But by skirting the law — or cutting it very, very close — something’s amiss. Instant gratification is not what adoption is about.

Adoption is about patience. It’s an act of kindness and love. And no part of it can be sped up at any time. It is truly one of the most powerful and meaningful acts a family can do. Madonna’s actions strained that maxim. The principle’s good, but the actual deed mimicked a trip to Petsmart. It seemed

as if Madonna stood in front of a population, pointed and said, “I’ll take that one.”

International adoption is in the middle of its enlightenment. Being in a high profile position, Madonna sets an example. But doing this wonderful act the wrong way puts the adoption movement back at ground zero.

It is comforting to know that not every Hollywood A-lister is totally selfish with their money. David is a beautiful little boy and will certainly enjoy a much more comfortable life with his new family. However, it’s utterly disconcerting to think that the amount of money Madonna has changed the legal process. Madonna’s finances are by no means representative of her candidacy as a mother.

Whether or not she did a “good thing,” is not the question. Why was her filing for David’s adoption treated differently? Why do we continually give the affluent preferential treatment? Because, as Fitzgerald so famously inscribed in “The Great Gatsby,” “The rich are different.”

Street corner Evangelism comes off as disrespectful

Continuously bombarding students will only make them more unresponsive

Before I really get into this debate, let me just say, I fully and 100 percent support freedom of speech. I’m not going to judge



RITA KOCH
First-year advertising student

anyone based on what he or she believes as long as they don’t shove it in my face, and I won’t shove my views in theirs.

But who on earth wants to be preached to on the way to

class?

At least once a week, I walk past Russell House and see some narrowminded old man yelling about how all college students are going to hell and that we all need to find God.

I’m sorry, but if I haven’t already figured out my faith by now, a preacher certainly isn’t going to entice me to anything of the sort by shouting at me from a street corner.

As college students, we are stressed out enough by everything going on in our lives. We have classes that come with insane amounts of homework; we have very little money, and nine times out of ten, we live in very small spaces. And we are already saving for therapy. We work as hard as we can to get by — so telling us we’re still going to hell in the end is just really not a lovely way to start our day.

Not only that, but the last time I checked, USC was a public campus in America — where there is freedom of speech, but also freedom of religion, which means many of the people these guys are preaching to everyday may be offended by having Christianity or any other religion pushed upon them. These students might even believe that the preacher is going to hell, but are these kids yelling back at these preachers for it?

It’s a simple matter of reverse psychology that drives us away from the corner-stomping bible-bashers.

The easiest way to get a rowdy adolescent to do something they shouldn’t is to tell them that they can’t.

The easiest way to get a college student to ignore you is to try and shove something down their throat.

No one asks for his or her coffee with a side of lecturing. We get that enough from our teachers and our parents.

I’m sure that the preacher’s intentions are good.

I’m sure that he is really are concerned with the decline of today’s youth, and figures his best chance of making a difference is coming on campus and yelling at innocent passersby on their way to class.

But next time you try public conversion, please Mr. Preacher, go put your soapbox on another corner. We’ve got enough on our plates.



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Prolific writer, musician shares Jamaican lyrical history with students

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“She’s gone” — Novel

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 - 35 Skirt ring
 - 36 Hall-of-Famer Traynor
 - 37 __ Hari
 - 38 Ratify
 - 40 Old capital of West Germany
 - 41 Fuss
 - 42 Boater's walkway
 - 43 Dog treats, often
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 - 49 Formless seat
 - 53 S.O.S. rival
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Solutions from Friday's crossword

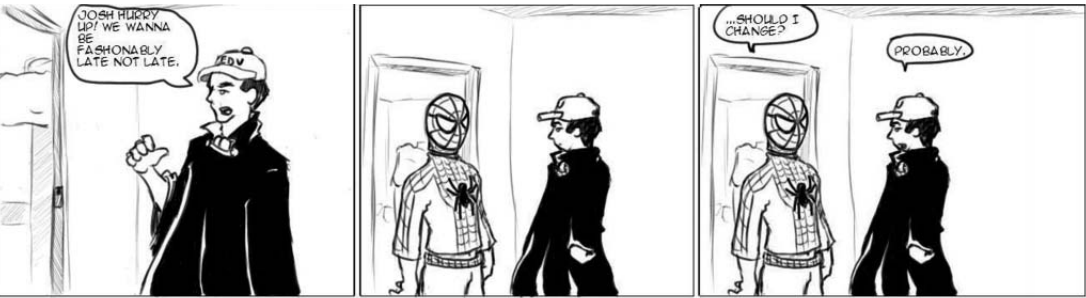
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- 61 Rock producer Brian

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probity \PRO-bi-ty\ (n.)- integrity and uprightness; honesty

Ex: Dude, my English professor was so impressed by my use of the word 'probity' in my last essay that she made me show her my sources and then gave me a zero on the assignment for plagiarism. Not bad, I'd say."

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Jonathan Butler, is a teaching assistant working toward a MFA in poetry. Butler said that Dawes is a "master of voice." However, he said that the range of Dawes' art is perhaps most remarkable, mainly because he seems to cross two traditions. Dawes writes in a reggae tradition that is largely unfamiliar to most readers and also a style that is more of the conventional canon.

According to Butler, Dawes creates Jamaican, low-country characters that we would not normally associate with a poetic voice.

Butler said that Dawes is prolific. While editing several chapbook series, play series and while working on another novel and more collections of verse, Dawes anticipates the release of four books.

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SCARY SCOOPS

The writers of The Mix recommend their favorite horror movies.

Caroline DeSanctis, third-year print journalism student

Top Five Scariest Movies of All-Time

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2. "Night of the Living Dead"

3. "Carrie"

4. "Psycho"

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Sudoku

By Michael Mephram

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How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Check online at dailygamecock.com for previous puzzles

Solutions to Friday's Sudoku

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES Things that seemed impossible not very long ago are commonplace now. Keeping that in mind, what do you want to accomplish next? **TAURUS** Let the people who can provide what you want know exactly what that is. Don't expect them to figure it out for themselves. **GEMINI** The next part isn't easy. Everything that can go wrong will. Don't give up, however. Everything turns out well in the end. **CANCER** Achieving one goal is a completion, but it's not an ending. In many ways, it's a beginning, as you'll soon discover.

LEO You won't agree with everyone, and they're not all telling the truth. And yet, compromise will come. Don't give up. **VIRGO** You'd rather skip routine chores, but it's hard to replace yourself. If you're gaining skills that will lead to a better job, you could call in healthy. **LIBRA** Review your goals with loved ones, and put in whatever changes you notice are appropriate now. Raise the bar. **SCORPIO** You don't have to go far to find your fortune, or at least some pocket change. **SAGITTARIUS** One of the secrets of your success

is your philosophical outlook. You're not limited to material things; you own the entire cosmos. **CAPRICORN** Things cost more than you thought they would, but there's no need to panic. Ask and ye shall receive, if what you're doing is valid. **AQUARIUS** It always works best for you to have a definite objective. Go back to that if you forgot temporarily. It'll be a comfort to you. **PISCES** You have an advantage over the skeptics, who need hard evidence. You're willing to trust things you can't see, except in your mind's eye.

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In the second game, the Gamecocks took an early lead again. The team's 7-3 lead was as good as it got though, as the Tigers would go on to win the second frame 30-23. The third game went the same as the second game with the Gamecocks jumping out to an early 8-4 lead before giving it up and allowing the Tigers to roll to a 30-21 win.

Down two games to one, the Gamecocks ran out of gas in the fourth game as the Tigers were able to win it and put the nail in Carolina's coffin. The Gamecocks scored the first point of the game

giving them a 1-0 lead, but never held the lead again as the Tigers cruised to a 30-19 win, improving their record to 20-3 with a 12-2 SEC record.

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The Vols eventually added another touchdown and a field goal, and late USC rally ended with Newton throwing his third interception of the night as time expired.

"We had some chances to stop them and get them off the field, and we didn't do it," Nix said. "I just think we have to learn that when we have a team down we need to

stay on them."

The loss ended USC's chances of winning the SEC title, something players say is a big relief for the remainder of the season.

"We felt like we should have won, but the pressures off like coach Spurrier said about the whole SEC thing," linebacker Eric Norwood said. "Now we've just got to go out and play, finish strong."

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USC freshman Shannon Biggle dribbles the ball in a game earlier this season at Stone Stadium in Columbia. Carolina tied No. 13 Florida in their final regular-season game.

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fourth consecutive overtime match.

The Gamecocks end the season with an undefeated record at home, going 8-0-3 at Stone Stadium.

"We are very happy to preserve our unbeaten streak at home; that takes a lot of pride and heart to defend the field against one of the top teams in the country in Florida," Head Coach Shelley Smith told uscsports.com. "Going into SEC's, you want to end in a high note, and I think we proved that tonight."

Carolina finishes the season with 19 points in the conference and will be either

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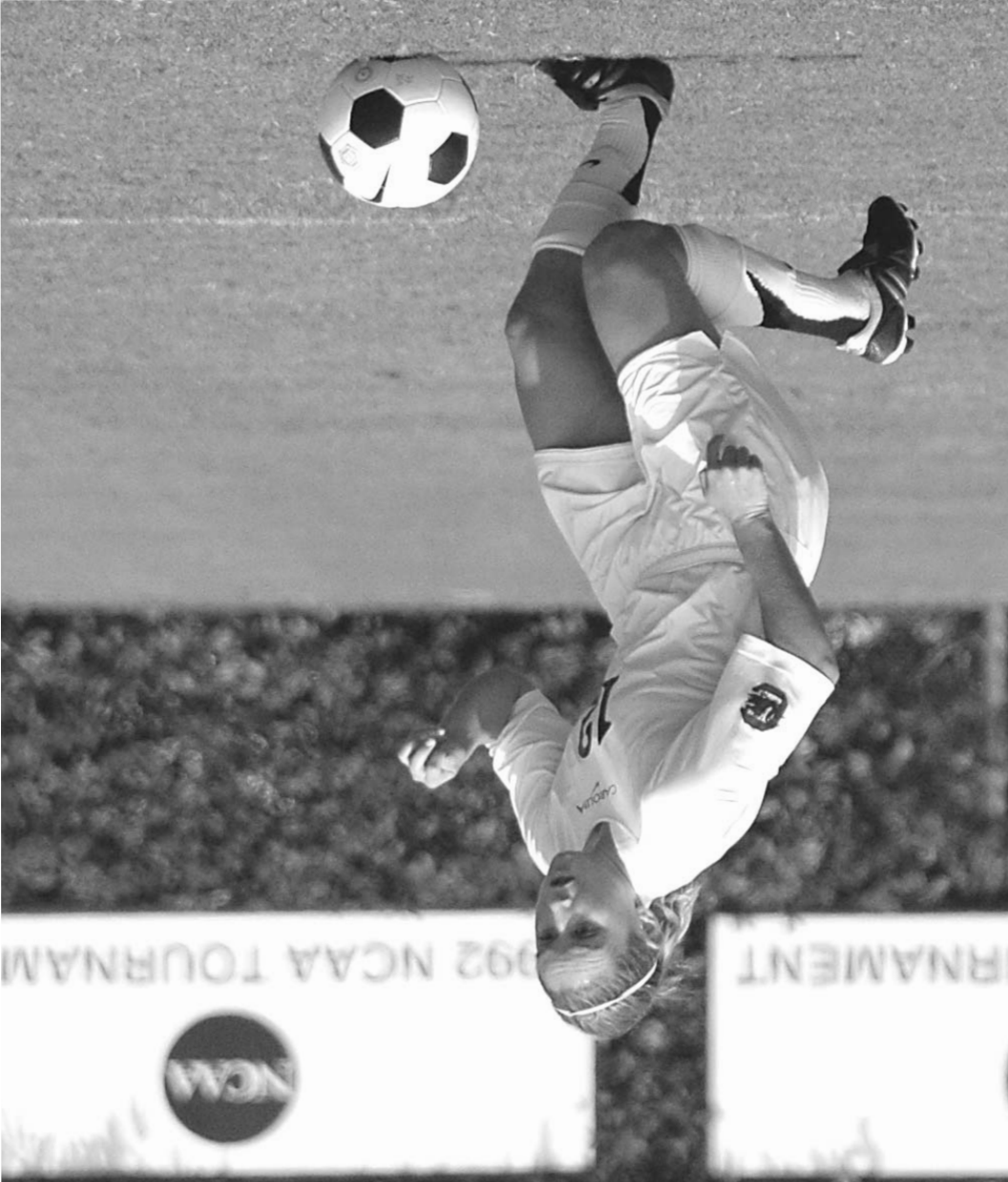
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The good news for Spurrier and company is that help is on the way. A who's who list of high school players are setting visits to the University of South Carolina. Spurrier and his staff have already landed the best running back and the best defensive ends in the nation. The talent is on its way.

Am I saying that this Gamecock team is not capable of beating all of the remaining teams on its schedule? No. But it doesn't have the talent to overcome the Saturday night. Carolina fans are being spoiled by the best coach in the SEC, who has kept his team in the conference race longer than it should have been.

And mark my words, when Spurrier has the talent, a trip to Atlanta will follow.

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Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge is wrapped up by USC linebacker Rodney Paulk in Saturday's game in Columbia. The No. 8 Vols won 31-24.

Tricked out of a treat

One too many balls bounce in Fulmer's favor as Gamecocks fall in SEC East battle 31-24

Alex Riley
SPORTS EDITOR

On a night when all the pregame build-up seemed to favor the home team, USC was on the unlucky end of ever bad bounce in a 31-24 loss to No.8 Tennessee.

Three tipped balls found a way to help the Vols secure a win that took the Gamecocks out of the SEC title race and propelled them

back in the hunt for the title game in Atlanta.

"Tennessee beat us, no excuses," USC coach Steve Spurrier said.

The biggest problem the Carolina defense faced all night seemed to be putting pressure on the Vols quarterback Erik Ainge. The SEC's leading passer seemed to plenty of time to stand in the pocket and choose his target even in the

face of the blitz.

"At times I wish I wouldn't have tried to pressure him," defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "It's a game of inches. Guys have got to make plays. ... They made some plays early. We made some plays early. They made some plays in the end."

On the Gamecocks' second play from scrimmage, an interception by Syvelle Newton turned into a quick

7-0 lead for the visiting team. That play was followed by a long drive by USC that resulted in a turnover as Newton attempted another pass that was tipped by Cory Boyd in the end zone and into the arms of Jonathan Wade.

But the back breaker came on in the first as two USC defenders tipped a pass in the end zone that eventually landed in Bret Smith's arms

for another Tennessee score. "The ball certainly didn't bounce our way," Spurrier said. "They turned them into scores... an interception we have in the end zone bounces off; their kid gets it. We had two kids fight for it."

But a furious USC rally in the second half eventually put the Gamecocks up 17-

RECAP ● 7

Carolina lacks skills to take on Tennessee

Gamecocks' abilities close to matching Vols, can't overcome early mistakes

USC's 7-point loss to a top-10 team, the second of its kind in Williams-Brice Stadium this year, proved one thing Saturday. The Gamecocks simply aren't quite there yet.

Last week coach Steve Spurrier said that he felt the Gamecocks had a chance to be a pretty good football team. Saturday, against Tennessee's SEC-leading offense, his team proved that to be true.

At times it appeared that the Volunteer defense was powerless to stop the old ball coach, Syvelle Newton and the newly versatile Carolina offense. At times it appeared as though a stingy Gamecock defense may be enough to hold the high-powered Vols in check long enough to pull off an upset. But they simply aren't quite there yet.

"Last year when we beat them I said we were just meant to win," Spurrier said after the game. "Tonight, I don't think we were quite meant to win."

What Spurrier failed to mention is that a season ago an upstart Carolina team beat a Tennessee team that realistically, was not very good. Saturday night his team played a legitimate top ten opponent, and they came up a few plays short.

On offense Spurrier was all but forced to completely revamp his unit and his play calling because his offensive line couldn't block Wofford, much less an SEC defense. Even now, at least two, maybe three of USC's starters on the offensive line would be buried in the depth chart at Tennessee, Florida or Georgia.

As many playmakers as the Gamecocks have on offense, you have to have time to get the ball to them. Newton has been able to mask that with his escapability, but he hasn't been able to hide it completely.

On defense the Gamecocks are undersized and overmatched. This young, rag tag bunch is still very inexperienced and has struggled late against top-notch SEC competition this season.

Still, the Gamecocks keep finding a way to put themselves in position to win. Look no further than Spurrier and his coaching staff, as well as Newton to find the reason why. Last



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Heading into last Friday's home opener against the Augusta Lynx, Columbia Inferno head coach Troy Mann wasn't worried about his team scoring goals; after all they led the league in goals per game. It was his defense and lowly ranked penalty-killing unit that he was worried about.

His defense only gave up one early goal, and his penalty-killing unit stoned the Lynx on the night. His power-play unit on the other

hand went 0 for 7 as the Lynx got two goals in a shootout to beat the Inferno 2-1.

"I thought the power-play definitely let us down. Discipline wise, on the other end, we did very well," said Mann.

After working on the defense for two days, Mann felt the defensive zone coverage had improved.

"Obviously, (goalie Todd) Ford played well, and you need good goaltending to win. I thought the game could have gone either way."

Friday, before a crowd of 5,525 at the Carolina

Coliseum, the best the Inferno could do in regulation was a second period goal by center Mac Faulkner. That goal, Faulkner's third of the season, came on a pass from right-winger Luke Fulghum on a breakaway that ended the Lynx's goalie David McKee's hopes of a shutout.

That goal tied the game at one apiece as the Lynx jumped out to an early lead just 1:16 into the opening period when center Jamie Johnson lifted the puck over Ford's right shoulder.

Since the two teams were unable to break the tie by

the end of regulation, they played a 4-on-4 five-minute sudden death overtime. Despite a few chances to win it by both teams, neither was able to score in the extra session and the game went to a shootout.

The Lynx scored on their first two chances as Johnson, who scored the Lynx's first goal of the game was able to beat Ford (33 saves) again on the high side. Following his goal and Luke Fulghum's miss, the Lynx got their second shootout goal from Ryan Lang, and that was all Augusta needed after McKee

(37 saves) stoned Chris St. Jacques, Jeff Miles and Anthony Bataglia. The lone Inferno player to score in the shootout was defenseman Mike Jarmuth.

Both teams had trouble moving the puck all night and Mann blames that on the quality of the ice.

"The puck was bouncing all over the place for both teams. The ice was choppy, and when you have ice that's that bad, that's what you've got to expect."

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Carolina lacks skills to take on Tennessee

Gamecocks' abilities close to matching Vols, can't overcome early mistakes

USC's 7-point loss to a top-10 team, the second of its kind in Williams-Brice Stadium this year, proved one thing Saturday. The Gamecocks simply aren't



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Last week coach Steve Spurrier said that he felt the Gamecocks had a chance to be a pretty good football team. Saturday, a game in Tennessee proved offense, his team proved that to be true. At times it appeared that the Volunteer defense was powerless to stop the old ball coach, Sylvie Newton and the newly versatile Carolina offense. At times it appeared as though a stingy Gamecock defense may be enough to hold the high-powered Vols in check long enough to pull off an upset. But they simply aren't quite there yet.

"Last year when we beat Tennessee I said we were just meant to win," Spurrier said after the game. "Tonight, I don't think we were quite meant to win."

What Spurrier failed to mention is that a season ago an upstart Carolina team beat a Tennessee team that realistically, was not very good. Saturday night his team played a legitimate top ten opponent, and they came up a few plays short.

On offense Spurrier was all but forced to completely revamp his unit and his play calling because his offensive line couldn't block Wofford, much less an SEC defense. Even now, at least two, maybe three of USC's starters on the offensive line would be buried in the depth chart at Tennessee, Florida or Georgia.

As many playmakers as the Gamecocks have on offense, you have to have time to get the ball to them. Newton has been able to mask that with his escapability, but he hasn't been able to hide it completely.

On defense the Gamecocks are undersized and overmatched. This young, rag tag bunch is still struggling late against top-notch SEC competition this season.

Still, the Gamecocks keep finding a way to put themselves in position to win. Look no further than Spurrier and his coaching staff, as well as Newton to find the reason why. Last



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Tricked out of a treat

One too many balls bounce in Fulmer's favor as Gamecocks fall in SEC East battle 31-24

7-0 lead for the visiting team. That play was followed by a long drive by USC that resulted in a turnover as Newton attempted another pass that was tipped by Cory Boyd in the end zone and landed in the arms of Jonathan Wade. But the back breaker came on in the first as two USC defenders tipped a pass in the end zone that eventually landed in Bret Smith's arms

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On a night when all the pregame build-up seemed to favor the home team, USC was on the unlucky end of ever bad bounce in a 31-24 loss to No.8 Tennessee. Three tipped balls found a way to help the Vols secure a win that took the Gamecocks out of the SEC title race and propelled them back in the hunt for the title game in Atlanta.

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